IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Young Butterworth, Shot Dinwiddie County, Much Improved.

A BIG DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Senator Daniel and Others Expected to Speak-A New Aerie of Eagles.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., October 22.—Barner
Butterworth, the young man so dangerously shot in his home at Dewitt, Dinwiddie county, on Thursday night by a white
man named K dd, has improved and is

man named K dd, has improved and is expected to recover.

Mr. Butterworth escaped the full force of the load from Kidd's shotgun by jumping aside just as the man leveled the weapon, a portion of its contents lodging in the door, the remainder striking Butterworth in the lower right breast. His fortunate jump to the left thus in all probability saved his life, as otherwise the shot would have entered the heart. As it was, a portion of the right lung was lacerated.

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It was expected that Mr. Butterworth would be brought to the Home for the slick in this city, but for the present he will remain at home under the care of a trained nurse.

Kidd, who was killed in his attempt to murder Butterworth, was a man of about sixty-five years of age.

INDIFFERENT REPLY.

It is understood that he was from Brunswick county, and was a widower with a family, but little seems to be known about him, and a message from Dewitt to parties in the man's community as to the disposal of his body is said to have elicited an absolutely indifferent reply.

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Among the many festivities to take place in honor of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who will meet here next week in a convention of the Virginia Division, will be a large reception to be given by the Petersburg Lodge of Elks at their hundsome home on Union Street.

Mr. W. B. Beach has been elected president of the Petersburg Tohacco Association, to succeed General Stith Bolling, who declined re-election.

DIED OF INJURIES.

Martin Lynn, of Philadelphia, who was employed here in the work of building the new bridge across the Appomattox River, died this morning at the Home for the Sick from the effects of injuries received in an accident on that structure. State Grand Deputy Buford, of Norfolk, and representatives from Richmond and other cities, will attend the institution of an acrie of the Order of Eagles, which will take place here te-morrow afternoon.

moon.
The Democratic Central Committee of
Petersburg, of which Mr. George Mason
is chairman, is making arrangements to is chairman, is making arrangements to have a big Democratic rally here on or about the first of November. Senator Daniel has been asked to speak, and it is understood that he will very probably attend. Speeches will be made by Con-gressman Southall, Mr. Charlea T. Las-siter and other prominent Democrats of this district.

Brunswick Court.

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Judge J. F. West convened the October term of Brunswick Circuit Court on Tuesday last, and the court is still in session. The docitet is said to be the heaviest that has been known in Brunswick for the past twenty years. The grand Jury was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday, and returned twenty-one indicaments for felony, and was adjourned over until next week, at which time it will conclude its labors. On account of the sickness of the Commonwealth's attorney at the last term, five or six felony cases were continued to this term. Most of these felony cases are contested. Most of these felony cases are contested and it will take until the middle or las of next week to complete the criminal docket. The most important criminal care tried this week was the case of Commondocket. The most important criminal care tried this week was the case of Commonwealth vs. C. W. Howerton, charged with shooting George E. Barrow, with intent to main distigure, disable or kill him. Both of the parties are prominent white clizens of Brunawick county, and the case was hotly contested from start to finish, the jury reddining, a verdict on Friday, finding the Prisoner guilty, and ascertaining his punishment to be five minutes confinement in fail and a fine of \$50. The prisoner was represented by Colonel Meade Haskins, of Blackstone, and Mr. E. R. Turnbull, of Lawrenceville. Bussex Circuit Court will convene on November Ist, and it is understood here that Judge West will, on Saturday next, adjourn Brunswick Circuit Court over to some day in November or early in December, at which time he will complete the trial of the civil docket in Brunswick. There are some twenty or more contested civil cases on the compon law docket, including several dam-Brunswick. There are some twenty or more contested civil cases on the com-mon law docket, including several dam-age sults against the railroads which run through Brunswick.

SUUTHERN SPINNERS SHOW MUCH INTEREST

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 22.—The
Bouthern Spinners of Hard or Weaving
Yarns have shown great interest in the
meeting which has been called by their
advisory board, to be held at Charlotte on Tuesday next.

It is asserted that prices on yarns have

It is asserted that prices on yarns have been sdyanced some 3 cents a pound on the medium numbers under the sumulus of the agreement made at the last con-ference. Spinners report large sales at and some even above schedule prices.

Plaid Back Cloth, \$1.75 and \$2.50 Yard.

Memory.

How dear unto my heart are days departed—
Replete with scenes that childhood loved so well; They visit me so often when sad-hearted, Or when in pain and all my ills dispet.

I feel again the mother's hand-so tender,

And her dear voice rings in my fancy s

While my imprisoned soul breaks forth to

To God and memory, dues and treas-

O blessed foretaste of the life "Eternal," Those hallowed moments God has given

me; Where childhood leads to peace in pas-tures vernal, And I shall there my dear departed see.

Father and mother, sisters and brothers, No cares or foes, their holy peace in-vade:

vade;
For they are safe within our Pather's keeping,
And my own babes, asleep, too, near them laid.

O raptured thought, my soul its flight is winging that dear home, prepared for them

and me, Where we will join the heavenly choir, Glory to God throughout eternity, By DENA G. VINCENT.

BATTLESHIP TOWS DISABLED SCHOONER

(By Arsociated Press.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 22.—After a thrilling experience in the Caribbean hurricane which passed up to the coast Thursday night, the schooner Pittsburg, Captain George Jefferics, of Atlantic City, N. J., was towed into Hampton Reads this afternoon by the battleship Iowa, Captain Jefferies had to cut loose from the lows because the big fighter

Reads this afternoon by the battleship lowa. Captain Jefferles had to cut losse from the lowa because the hig lighter was going too fast for his little craft, and almost swamped it, and the tug Bennet caught her up and brought her into port.

The Pitsburg left Chincoteague Thursday afternoon with 540 bushels of cysters for Norfolk. When off Cobb's Island the gale struck her and a desperate battle between the little craft and the blow ensued. It seemed at one time to Captain Jefferles that nothing could save him, but the only life lost on board was that of a mouse, which, trying to run across the deck, was crushed by a wave.

Early yesterday merning the Iowa sighted the reversed American flag at the top of the broken mast and came alongside the Pittsburg. The requested tow was granted, and the disabled schooner was taken to the Capes, where Captain Jefferles cut loose from the

Jefferies cut loose from the

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Korean Silks at 69c Yard. 32 inches wide in the most de-sirable shades. We succeeded during the past week in securing an-other supply of these very fash-ionable silks. They'll make you charmingly beautiful costumes.

Peau de Cygne, 50c Yard. 19 inches wide, soft and lustrous, in both street and evening shades.

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Chiffon Taffetas, 98c. 20 inches wide, very lustrous and oft. in both light and dark color-

Novelty Silks,) Glace Taffetas, } 59c Yard. Plain Taffetas,

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Jersey ribbed, 75c, a garment.

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Style 252, all wool, 55e, and 40e, Style 252, all wool, 50e., 55e., 60e.,

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The Game of Life.

This life is like a game of cards,
Which mortals strive to learn,
Each shuffles, cuts, and deals the cards,
And each a trump doth turn;
Some bring a high card to the top,
And some do bring a low;
Some hold a hand quite full of trumps,
And some but few can show.

In playing some throw out their trumps-Their winning cards to save,
Some play the king, some play the deuce,
But many play the knave;
Some play for money, some for love,
Some play for wor-willy fame,
But not until all hands are played
Can any count his game.

When hearts are trumps we play for love And pleasure rules the hour,
No thought of sorrow checks our joy
In Beauty's rosy bower;
We laugh, we dance, sweet verses write,
Our cards at random play,
And while the heart remains on top,
Our life's a holiday.

When diamonds chance to rule the pack The players stake their gold,
And heavy sums are lost and won
By players, young and old;
Each one intent upon the game,
Doth watch with eager eye,
That he may see his neighbor's cards,
And beat him on the siy. When clubs are trumps, lookout for war

When clubs are fulling, source for On ocean and on land;
For awful deeds of blood are done
When clubs are held in hand;
Then lives are staked instead of gold,
And dogs of war are freed,
And sad it is for any land
When clubs are in the lead. Last game of all

when the spade is turned by hand of time;
He walts the end of players' games,
In every age and clime;
No matter how much each one wins,
Or how much each one saves—
The spade will reckon up the game,
And dig the player's grave.

When Distant From Thee. There's never a breath from the sea, Nor ever a song from the wave, But that it reminds me o' three, And the love I long ago gave.

There's never a rose by the way, Nor a hedge o'ergrown with its flowers Not a vine upclimbing astray, ' But recall my love's sweetest hours. There's never a breeze of the night

O'er grass besprinkled with dew. Nor a star that lendeth its light To the hour but speaketh of you. There's never a day but bringeth
Some treasured, dear mem'ries to me;
There's never an hour but wingeth
A message of love unto thee,

No, never an hour of the night But I long for thee in my dreams; ...ot a day when lost to thy sight. But each hour a century seems, KEITH WILMAN.

LOCAL TALENT TO PRODUCE ERMINIE

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The McGin Catholic Union and its friends are making preparations for an elaboriae production of "Erminie" during the latter part of November. They have already been rehearsing four weeks and the progress made has been more than satisfactory. There are soventy-five voices in the cast and chorus and it includes some of the best-known talent in the city.

voices in the cast and chorus and it includes some of the best-known tolent in the city. The music is under the direction of Prof. Mozes Stein and Prof. Herbert L. Rees. They are much pleased with the work already accomplished. They find that the training siyen the cast and chorus in Priscilia two years ago has been a great benefit. Prof. Stein's practical knowledge of stage work is a highelp and will show up at the performance. The dramatic work will be in charge of Mr. Melville Daniels. His work has always been most satisfactory. "Erminie" is one of the pretilest light operas of this century. It was first staged over twenty years ago and has never lost any of its popularity. Francis Wilson made his fame in this production and last season played it to immense houses all over the country. This year has seen a generan survival of this eyer-pleasing work and some of the best of the road companies are producing nothing size. Pauline Hall also won her laurels in the title role of Erminie.

The music, in, Erminie is bentiful, catchy and just heavy enough to hold the popular attention. Among the most popular airs in the opera are "The Solders Marching Song." "When Love is Young," "Donny Jail Birds," and the beautiful "Lullahy or Cradle Song."

The cestuming of Erminie is one of its principal features. All of the cestumes will be shipped from Arthur W. Tams, larke publishers and costumers of New York. A contract for 100 cestumes has been signed by the chairman in charge; who inspected the costumes in New York last week.

who inspected the costumes in New York last week. last week.

Relicarsuls have been called for Mon-Helicarsuls have been called for Mon-day, Thursday and Saturday nights of this week and will hereafter take place at Cathedral Hall, Marshull Street, near Ninth: Mr. Daniels will hegin the stage work this week and it is most important that each one be present at every re-hearsal.

MILLER & RHOADS. AN OVATION

Closes His Southwest Stumping Tour at Bris-

IN HARMELING OPERA HOUSE

tor-Preston W. Campbell Made a Ringing Speech.

Senator Martin discussed Roosevelt

Stabbed With Scissors.

Barton Heights, 5. Barton Heights, 5.

The Chestnut Hill foot-ball team was defeated at Chestnut Hill yesterday evening by a score of 5 to 0.

The teams lined up as follows:
Barton Heights Position. Chestnut Hill.
Woodward right end. Shafer
Childrey right tackle. Henley, I. bi.
Jones. right tackle. Henley, I. bi.
Jones. right tackle. Henley, I. bi.
Jones. right guard Kelly
Jones. center Lane, G.
Duggan left-guard Lewis
Luck. left tackle. Henley, R. C.
Moores. eleft end. Harvey
Williams, quarterback. Lambert
Gruner. full-back. Sales
Bache left half-back. Sales
Bache left half-back. Carr
Features of the game were sixty yard dash
by Rose for a bouchdown and good all around
Playing of Gruner. Timekeeper, Ramos. Umpire, Bannon. Attendance, 50.

The Barton Heights team challenges any
team weighing between 120 and 150 pounds.

Hobos, 5; Redskins, o.

Hobos, 5; Redskins, o.

The Hobos defeated the Red Skins yesterday
in a very interesting game of foot-ball. The
Hobos kicked off. The ball was fumbled by
the Red Skins, secured by the Hobos and
carried over the goal line by Welford. Ewis,
Olimer and Welford played the game for the
Hobos. For the Red Skins, Booth, and Leal
did good work. Timberlake, the Red Skins'
center, retired from teh game in the first
laif, His place was token by Crenshaw, who
played a stur game.
Summery: Hobos, 5; Rek Skins, 0. Touchdowns, Welford, Time of halves, twenty and
fifteen minutes. Unpire, Mr. Thomas Lingsm., Mr. Lockett. Timekeeper, Mr. Wood
folk, The Red Skins are open of challenge
lever addressed prompt attention.

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years also by well known elizens, and met for many years at Show's Hall, until their increasing membership required larger and more commodous quarters. Many of the sons and grandsons of the organizers are members to-day. One of its presidents was Mr. Charles J. Schm'dt, whose son succeeded him and he has for years most successfully filled the position of secretary. Mr. Sorg, the present treasurer, has been connected with the seso-dation for the past twenty years, and Mr. A. C. Becker, the president, has succeeded himself for eighteen years.

Food the Cause and Another Food the Cure of Stomach Alls.

When sickness comes it's best to go to the root of the trouble at once—take away the kind of food used when the person got jill, for the food evidently didn't gkeep the body up. Feed the patient on Grape-Nuts. That is the way of the food cure which has so many remarkable cases to its credit.

"Several years ago my hurband became affected by a most disagreeable and palnful diarrhoea, lost his witte and grew shockingly thin and haggard. I persuaded him finally to see a physician, but after taking a course of medicine he was worse than ever, and this discouraged him so he tried a lot of home-made remedies, but they gave him only temporary relief.

"Finally I persuaded him for indigestion, which he said was the cause of all his trouble, but after several monthy treatment the physician said: You have let it run so long it has become chronic and exceedingly difficult to cure, and you will always be troubled more or less." "Well, you can imagine how this made him feel.

"Some time after that some friends advised Grape-Nuts food, and he thought he would give it a short trial. To our surprise he began to japrove at once. He kept on each day getting better and better, will now he can can anything he likes, and declures he never felt so well in his life, has absolutely no trouble with his stomach or bowels, and is fleshier han he has been for years. Three cheers for Grape-Nuts." Name given by Poetum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

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TO MARTIN

Many Ladies Greeted the Sena-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Oct. 22.—Senator
Thomas S, Jarrin conclided his tour of
Southwest Virginia in Bristol to-night,
when he addressed an audience of nearly
a thousand, people in the Harmeling Opera House, There were many ladies in
the audience, and Senator Martin took
occasion, to compliment woman as the
ruling spirit of the land. The local committee had planned to give the senator
an ovation and he was evidently much
gratified with so representative an audience.

Senator Martin discussed Roosevelt and his policy with greater earnestness than in his former speeches. He declared that a higher handed robbery was never committed by a midnight burglar than that perpetrated upon Colombia by the administration in securing canni rights on the Isthmus. Roosevelt, he declared with emphasis, was a menace to the peace of the country.

Preston W. Campbell, of Abingdon, preceded Senator Marvin with a spirited discussion of the Issues.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., October 22.—In a fight in a barber shop of a well known hotel in this city, W. E. Hopen was killed by Sam F. Ring by being stabbed through the heart with a pair of scissors to-day. Both men were barbers, Ring asserts the killing was done in self-defense. He has surrendered to the sheriff.

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The holders of the three thousand shares in the Citizens Building and Loan Association recently met at their office, in Lee Camp Hall, when it was announced that their three thousand shares would mature on time next month, by immediately organizing series No. 12. In appreciation of the most successful myingegeneat of the affairs of the association, all the officers of No. 11 were elected to conduct the affairs of No. 12, as follows:

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President A. C. Becker, of the Union News Company; Vice-President G. H. Richardson, of Richardson Brothers Carriage Manufacturers; Secretary Charles A. Schmidt, of Schmidt and Company, egar manufacturers; Treasurer George Sorg, of W. A. Sorg and Company, shee dealers; Trustees, W. T. Ryan, of Ryan, Smith and Taliman, furniture dealers; LeRoy E. Brown, of J. Thompson Brown & Company, real estate; W. T. Smoot, of Smoot & Company, grocers; J. B. Gayle, attorney at law, company solletor. All of the above, together with W. A. Hargrove and Mr. J. Morrissey, forn the directorate.

The record of the old company is a splendid one. It was organized about 20 years ago by well known citzens, and met for many years at Show's Hall, until

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